NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1883.

THE ANTI-BOURBON LEADERS | Senator Mahone is trying to turn out all the

THEIR CONFERENCE AT THE CAPITAL. PLANNING CONCERT OF ACTION AGAINST DEMOCRACY IN THE SOUTH, PROSPECTS FOR THE PRESIDEN-

It is stated that the meeting in Washington of Independent leaders from the South was not an accident, but that its object was to discuss how best to secure concert of action against the Bourbou Democracy in the Southern States next year. It is asserted that the movement is not one in favor of any particular candidate for the Presidence. of THE TRIBUNE gives the opinions of some of the most prominent men of the conference, including General Mahone, who takes a hopeful view of the situation in Virginia.

INDEPENDENT FOES OF DEMOCRACY, SERIOUS EFFORT TO WREST SEVERAL SOUTHERN STATES FROM BOURBON CONTROL.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug 30.-Another busy day has been spent by Senator Mahone in consultation with ans from Virginia and other Southern States. The effort to make it appear that the presence of so many "independent" Southern statesmen in Washington vesierday was purely accidental, and their onference a mere informal talk about politics, has, stoorse, failed. The meeting was prearranged and eral Mahone, who is naturally accepted as the der of the Southern anti-Bourbon forces, had stobably mapped out the programme of its discusington. In the conference last night, which lasted until 1 o'clock, he was the central figure and did a fery large share of the talking.

All who had been invited to attend were ast present; some had been delayed on way and others had sent letters regretting their inability to come at all. elina, who arrived this morning-a tall, ruddy-faced mu, with iron-gray hair and fierce mustache of the sme color. Among those who sent letters or telegrams of advice, sympathy or suggestion ere Chairman Mott, of the North Carolina Repubhean Committee; Representative-clect Tyre York, onist, of the same State; General Shelby, of ma; ex-Representative Jones, of Texas; and blosel Pitkin, of Louisiana. Among those who e taken part in the discussions are General almers and Representative-elect Jeffords, of se Committee of Missouri; General Longstreet, Georgia; Internal Revenue Collectors Brady and of Virginia; Collector of Customs Bowden, Refielk; Colonel Cash, of South Carolina; and an W. Woltz, who was a "straightout" Republia candidate for Congress in Virginia last year, onist. Besides these scores of Virginians, nent only in local politics, have besteged stor Mahone's quarters, day and night, sined his myal. Many of the latter received their orders oday and started for home to execute them. SENATOR MAHONE'S PURPOSE.

It is no secret that General Mahone's chief purse in calling this conference was to devise some caus, if precticable, to secure concerted action by be anti-Bourbon elements in the Southern States, the view to the contest of next year. There is so little reason to doubt that be believed such a sthering would add to his consequence as a politi-il factor in the coming Presidential campaign. tionably he has a right to be regarded as toler of the Southern men who, without proing to be Republicans, will do all in their power next year. Senator Mahone and the other men who emphatically and unequivocally that it was called in the et of any particular candidate for the Presicy, or that the name of Arthur or any other man

NO PARTICULAR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. "I wish you would put that as strong as you can, mid Colonel Brady to a TRIBUNE correspondent totay. "No matter who may be the Republican canfor President, he will receive the electoral ter of Virginia, unless our movement fails, Of the That party does not expect to dictate who of the Convention. I have been present at all the taks reld here and the question of candidates has to even been mentioned. We have not come tosetter to start a Southern "boom" for anybody, but simply to discuss and, if we can, to devise res to break the lines of the solid South in the

untest of next year." General Chalmers talked in a like Oue man said that a New-Yorker by had been a prominent leader in the bypolican party, suggested recently that trast and Mahone would be a ticket that weep the South like a cyclone. The same man aid he did not believe that General Mahone could aced to listen to Mr. Conkling's suggestion, sough in his own opinion the ticket stored would carry a majority of Southern States. As to the pros-lect of success, one of the Southern conferees said ught that not only Virginia, but North Carooth Carolina, Florida and Mississippi, could ned against the Democrats next year by coneffort. In South Carolina and Mississippi he That it would be necessary to run fusion electoots, as was done in New-Jersey in 1860.

A TALK WITH MAHONE. with the prospects in Virginia Senator Mahone to be pretty well satisfied. He said: "If we old our own in the Senatorial districts, we have a majority in both branches of the delature. We may gain the district in the General Wickham is a candidate, but it will hard work. In the Suffolk district our peotot into difficulty last spring, and the May s went against us. We shall redeem it in Cober. In all the white counties we are making of deal of money unso this campaign, for it is or-death struggle with them. If they are ted in November they cannot rally and win a for twenty years to come. They have pub-tormidable list of speakers, but many of a tormidable list of speakers, but many of the speakers will do take an active part and others will do the speakers than good. We have all the argument than good. We have all the argument our side. A man showed salement, the other day, which I intend to published and spread broadcast throughout 44s. In Scott County, he said, the number of ander Bourbon rule was sixteen, the length lades become the sale and teachers' pay into the sale and teachers' pay into the sale are ninety-six schools, the length of the lerer are ninety-six schools, the length of the lerer are sinety-six schools, the length of the lerer is six months, and teachers' pay into are as good as greenbacks. Such a ment as that will make more votes than any of Bourbon speeches,"

COALITION PROSPECTS IN VIRGINIA. el Brady, who is chairman of the Republican mittee elected at the Lynchburg Conventwo years ago, said that he believes there are cans in the State now opposed to the ion than there were then. He does not think Colonel Brady also said: "Elections are eteen Senate districts, and we must interest Senate districts, and we must intered of them in order to have a working by in both brancaes of the Legislature. There subt we shall have the House of Delegates, the Sonate districts we are sure of, and three amy be called doubtful. I think we shall as certainly will with proper encouragement

E NOT DISPLACING REPUBLICANS. Many is going the rounds to the effect that

in men of Democratic antecedents. This is untrue. Of the forty-nine deputies, etc., under me, fortytwo are and always have been Republicans. A

the Internal Revenue service in the other districts. In the post office at Norfolk every subordinate is a Republican. In the customs service every subordinate except one is a Republican. Mr. Dezendorf's son is employed in the Custom House at Norfoik. That does not look as though Senator Manone is trying to turn out Republicans and fill the offices with Democratic Readjusters. As to the small post offices throughout the State, they are the centre of local political influences, and many of them are filled by Bourbon Democrats, who use and misuse their official position against the Liberal party. Senator Mahone has exerted his influence to secure the removal of six postmasters, whose ability to injure the anti-Bourbon movement is not to be measured by the small salaries they receive. "There is another thing I am sorry to see," continued Colonei Brady; "some men who profess to have great influence with General Mahone and pretend to represent his views, are continually putting him in a false light before the Republicans of the North, in order to suit their own purposes. For example, they declare that if Mr. Blaine should be the Presidential nominee General Mahone would bitterly oppose him. That is not true, and he ought not to be held responsible for such utterances." Republican. In the customs service every subor-

large proportion of Republicans will be found in

RUE RESIGNS THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

MAHONE THINKS IT PRUDENT NOT TO BISK A STATE

SENATOR'S SEAT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Postmaster Rue, of Norfolk, arrived in Washington to-day, and, after consultaion with Senator Manone, concluded to offer his resigare so dubious that Senator Mahone thinks it better for ucrative office of Postmaster go to somebody else. Who that somebody will be is not yet settled. It is understood that somebody will be is not yet settled. It is understood tratsenator Mahone and Colonel Brady will recommend a Republican for the appointment, and that his name will be submitted to the Postmaster-General this week. Senator Mahone, accompanied by General Longstreet, Colonel Brady and Mr. Beach, or Missouri, har an interview with the Postmaster-General to-day. General Gresham and General Longstreet met for the first time. There was some general talk about political matters, and the vacancies in the post-offices at Atlanta and Nortolk were mentioned. No appointment at Atlanta will be made until after the recurs of the President.

TAMMANY AND THE STATE CONVENTION.

TALK OF A BARGAIN-KELLY'S ATTITUDE.

BUFFALO, Aug. 30 .- While the Northern Pacific excursion train was on the way to Buffalo to-day a prominent Taumany Democrat got aboard the train. He said that overtures had been made to Tammany Hall to withdraw all opposition to its admission to the State Convention providing its Senators would agree to confirm whoever Governor Cleveland might nominate to fill offices now vacant. In that case, he said, an extra session of the State Senate might possibly be called. The proposition, he intimated, came from persons interested in the nomination of Murtha for migration Commissioner and he said Tammany would decline to make any bargains. He had been travelling over the State and was satisfied that Tammany would

e admitted and all its demands acceded to. Tammany Hall would send a delegation to Buffalo and demand equal representation with the County Demo-crats and refuse to take anything less. Tammany, he said, does not care about being admitted to the State Con-vention, because the Republicans will then carry the State, and that would make Kelly dictator at the next National Convention.

PENNSYLVANIA GREENBACK NOMINEES.

T. P. RYNDER AND A. T. MARSH THE CANDIDATES-POINTS OF THE PLATFORM. WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Aug. 30 .- The at-

tendance at the Greenback State Convention this after-noon was small. T. P. Rynder, of Altoona, and Captain A. T. Marsh, of Eric, were nominated for Auditor-General and State Treasurer, respectively. Mr. Rynder was also elected as chairman of the State Committee.

Among the resolutions in a long platform adopted were

the following in part: As the National Government can alone create money. the National Government should alone issue it and control its volume; that the \$400,000,000 paid by the General Government to the National banks has been stolen from the taxpayers; that the continued payment to these banks of over \$10,000,000 of the peoples' money yearly is a crime against the labor of the country; that since that day in 1862 when the money-changers of Wall Street overpowered the old commoner, the Hon Thaddeus Stevens, in his efforts to make the Government Treasury note then issued full legal-tender, the legalation of and the continuous controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular that party does not expect to dictate who seems of the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power to be a money power that seems of the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been money power to the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been money power that seems object in view to consider whether the fair and the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been in the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been and the graph of the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been money that the country has been controlled by the money power well-known opposition to all forms of monopoly in transportation and telegraph, and we call upon all particular has a power been money be

competing misses executed the control of the National Government to place such imposts upon all such imported merchandise as is or can be readily produced in this country as small at least equal the difference in the cost of the capital and labor employed in such production here and the cost of the same in the cheapest competing foreign latter.

PENNSYLVANIA APPORTIONMENT.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 30 .- The Senate to-day deleated the Ammerican proposition to submit the question of apportionment to a committee of ten citizens by a strict party vote, the Republicans voting against the proposition and the Democrats for it.

* NEW-JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

REPRESENTATION IN THE STATE CONVENTION. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- The call for the Republican State Convention in this city on September 18, issued to-day, fixes the basis of representation at one delegate for every 200 Republican votes at the last gubernatorial election. Under this call the several connties will have delegates as follows: Atlantic, 14 Bergen, 19; Burlington, 40; Camden, 39; Cape May, 7; Cumberland, 23; Essex, 104; Gloucester, 17; Hadson, 78; Hunterdon, 22; Mcreer, 37; Middleeaz, 27; Mon-mouth, 30; Morris, 29; Ocean, 13; Passaic, 33; Salem, 17; Somerset, 18; Sussex, 18; Union, 32; Warren, 23.

THE CINCINNATI DEMOCRATS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 .- The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the nomination of a ticket, as provided for in yesterday's meeting of Democrate dissatisfied with the Highland House Convention: David M. Hyman, Patrick Mallon, Emile Roth, H. C. Lord, M. W. Oliver, Charles Reemeilin, Theo-tore Marsh, Theodore Cook, Milo G. Dodds, Wilnam Means, Thomas Sherlock, T. R. Spence, J. J. Desmon, H. A. Ratterman and C. M. Holloway.

THE CITIZENS' MOVEMENT.

The Citizens' Committee has organized for the work of the campaign. Rooms have been selected at Broadway and Twelfth-st. and are being prepared for the use of the campaign committee. They will be opened in the early part of next week. The chairman of the Executive Committee, Frederic R. Coudert, said yesterday: "Our aims are the same as those of last year. Our organization is the only one of last year. Our organization is the only one that presents to voters the opportunity for go d government. We have a better chance of success this year, as during the last campaign we were hampered with the contest for toe Governorship. Parry men feared to endangor the chances of candidates by supporting us. Next year the Presidential canvass will nearly absorb all other issues. I cannot say who our nominees will be. Other political organizations may enlist our support if their nominees are unobjectionable in every sense of the word. We shall be particularly carefull in regard to the nominees for the Supreme Court Junguships, there being two vacancies. We can collect all the money we need from private citizens and we will not assess candidates for their nomination, so that the people can feel that an office has not been bought for \$25,000 or \$50,000.

SUSPENSION OF A LUMBER DEALER.

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .- A. Martin, lumber owner, has suspended payment. His liabilities are \$50,000 and assets \$100,000. It is believed that an arrangement will be made to continue the business.

A SUIT FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL BEGUN.

CHATTANOGGA, Aug. 30.-To-day Major G. C. Connor, late publisher of The Daily Democrat of this city, swore out a warrant against Colonel J. E. Mac-Gowan, Editor of The Daily Times, charging the latter

with criminal libel alleged to have been uttered by MacGowan in private correspondence. Last Saturday the differences between the two men came near ending

THE DEFENCE IN THE JAMES TRIAL. AN ALIBI AND MISTAKEN IDENTITY-THE EVIDENCE

> -A LOCAL QUARREL. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 30.—Last night Frank James's attorneys held a protracted consultation over the question of the defence, and it was finally agreed that, briefly stated, it should consist of an alibi, with the establishment of reasonable proof that the witnesses who testified that they saw the defendant near Winston before and after the train robbery were mistaken. They will claim that he had no connection with the Winston robbery and that he was not even in the State at the time. Where they will say he was is not known; but the presence of "Dave" Poole, the old guerilla, now a wealthy stockman of Texas, and Allen Painer, the prisoner's brother-in-law, also now of Texas, gives rise to the belief that an attempt will be made to prove that he was in that State. It will be held that the prosecution is the result of a conspiracy between Liddell he Fords, the Boltons, the railroads and the officials to destroy James at all cost; and that Liddell testified as he did in the hope of saving his own neck and in pursuance of an agreement to secure his pardon for the Wood Hite murder if James is convicted. They will try desire Frang's death because they fear his vengeance for the murder of his brother, Jesse. They will also en-deavor to account for the fifth man in the robbery, proving that it was he who was mistaken for the pris ner there and at other places in the neighborhood.

The opening statement to the jury was made by Mr. Rush for the defence, this morning, he dwelling at length upon the prisoner's efforts to escape from a life of the first being S. T. Brosius, a Gallatin laywer, who was in the smoking-car at the time the robbers, who killed Westfall entered and the conductor was shot. The deed was done, he said, " by the larger of the two; a man of prisoner was not the man. On the cross examination prisoner was not the man. On the cross-examination the witness acknowledged that he dodged under the seats when the firing began, that he could not identify either of the robbers it they were brought before him, though he knew who was not there.

Fletcher Hearn, an Ashville detective, who knew the prisoner as Woodson in Tennessee, gave him a good character as an "industrious gentleman who worked hard at grain-buying and horse raising." The prisoner owned the racehorse Jim Maione and one or two other good ones.

good ones.

After unimportant testimony by other witnesses, John Dean, a farmer, testified that John Potts, the State's witness who had identified the prisoner as a visitor at his blacksmith's shop, had told him that he first saw James in the jan. Other witnesses were also called to impugn Potts's testimony. One of them named Chapman stated that Potts had said on his return from visiting the prisoner at the Independence juli that he did not know whether Frank James was the man whose horse he had shed or not.

oner at the independence pall that he did not know whether Frank James was the man whose horse he had shod or not.

Thus far the defence has opened tamely and the ruling excitement is caused by the fact that General "Jee". Shelby, at whose hopse the James boys and their friends used to meet, has challenged the editor of The Gallatin Democrat for the account the latter published of the General's excapade at the Palace Hotel, when he mistook the Chicago drummer for Liddell, the informer. The editor this morning published a statement denying any animus in the matter, but Sheby has publiely announced that this is not satisfactory and that he will go gunning for the editor after the manner of the country if a suitable public apology is not made. The friends of both gentlemen are endeavoring to preserve the peace, but a duel at sight is likely to happen at any moment.

At the atternoon session of the court the first witness called was General Shelby, who testified that one day in the fall of 1830, on returning from his hempfeld to his house, he found Jesse James, "Jim" Cummings, "Bill" Ryan and "Dick" Liddell there. It was at this meeting that Jesse stated that Liddell had roboed the Concordia Bank. At another time, in the fall of 1831, Jesse James, one of the filtes, Cummings and Liddell came to his house, and Jesse said that Frank had been South for years, and Liddell said he had not seen him for two years. The witness said, "a dozen times, and I knew him in the Confederate Army. I have not seen Frank James since 1872. He was at that time lying at my house being doctored for wounds. I have not seen frank house henge doctored for wounds. I have not seen him since. He has not been at my house other than at the time I have referred to."

THE WRECK OF THE MYSTERY.

WHY THE SCHOONER ALICE RIDGEWAY MADE NO EFFORT TO SAVE JOSEPH BARTLETT. New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 30,-Andrew Snow,

jr., son of Captain Snow of the schooner Alice Ridge-way, said this afternoon that a gross injustice had been done bimself and his father in reports circulated in regard to the man supposed to have been Joseph Bartlett, one of the crew of the yacht Mystery. He says that their schooner, which was heavily loaded, stood between Hen and Chickens Reef and Gooseberry Neck, in going Hen and Chickens Reef and Gooseberry Neck, in going out of the bay. About a mile distant the unfortunate man was seen on the rocks holding up both hands and waving his handkerculef. It was impossible to reach him because the sea was heavy; and even if a boat could have been launched. It would have been reclease, as the man would have been washed away before he could have been reached. Mr. Snow says the matter was reported promuly to the party on board the yacht

THE ACCUSED NAVAL CADETS.

THEIR TRIAL TO BEGIN TO-DAY-A CADET'S STATE-MENT.

Annapolis, Aug. 30.—The court to whom the duty has been assigned of trying naval cadeta accused of hazing will begin to hear testimony to

Some fourth class men, who were hazed, were Annapolis on leave to-night. One of them stated that the published reports of the character of the mitted at irregular intervals from Portsmouth to Anna-polis. He stated that one fourth class man resisted his tormentor, a third class man, and managed to whip him; but he added, it was best not to resist. The hazers always came in such mumbers as to make resistance the causeof worse freatment. hazing are correct, and that it was

SHOT FROM HIS HORSE AND KILLED. THE RESULT OF A QUARREL BETWEEN TWO YOUNG

TEXANS.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to The News from Brenham, Tex., says Thomas Hoxic and William Lestard, two young men about twenty-one years old, had a quarrel on Tuesday night, the cause of which is unknown. Yesterday morning Hoxle shot at Lestard, who dodged and escaped injury. In the evening Lestard shot Hoxle dead walle he was passing on horseback through one of the principal streets, carrying a double-barrelled shot-gun. Lestard is now in jail.

TWO SISTERS DROWNED.

MISS MAY AND MISS ELEANOR VAIL, OF GLEMAN TOWN, PENN., LOST NEAR ASBURY PARK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ASBURY PARK Aug. 30 .- Miss May and Miss ASBURY PARK Ang.
Eleanor Vall, ages nineteen and twenty-one, respectively
daughters of Lewis D. Vall, president of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia, were drowned this after. poon while bathing at Key East, a small seaside resort just south of this place. Mr. Vail's family have occupied two cottages at Key East for several weeks past, with several Philadelphia people as neighbors.

The Misses Vall were fond of bathing, and although

the sea has been high for several days and the strong ndertow made bathing dangerous, the young ladies undertow mane balance daily plunge into the waves.

This afternoon they went into the surf as usual, but ventured out too far and were swept away by the current.

No assistance was available and the unfortunate girls were growned within sight of their friends. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Mr. Vail lives in Germantown and has a wide law practice in Philadelphia.

MR. SHERMAN AT A HARVEST FESTIVAL,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 .- Senator Sherman atended the Harvest Home Festival in Green Township, n this county, this afternoon and read an address on the life and work of A. J. Downing, the horticulturist and writer on rural architecture. S. F. Cary and E. F. Noyes also made addresses.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—Notice has been given to architects that thirty days after the location of the grounds for the Cotton ceatendral Exhibition, which will be fully determined upon by the 18th prox., designs for the buildings will be received by the Director General.

A SMALL POTATO CROP IN NORTHERN NEW-YORK WAIESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Throughout northern New-York the rust and rot have materally affected the potato crop. The indications are that the crop will be smaller than last year.

GRACE COURTLANDS. DESIGNS FOR THE COTTON EXHIBITION BUILD,

GRACE COURTLAND'S SUIT FOR ALIMONY. GRACE COURTIAND'S SUIT FOR ALIMONY.
MILWAUKER, Wis. Aug. 30.—Grace Courtland, of
Chicago, has brought asult in the County Court to compel
her former husband, Davis, to pay \$1,000 alimony, alleged to
have been a warded her some time ago, but never paid. Airs,
Courtland was some time known as "The Witch of Wall
Street,"and a few weeks ago she cowinded a young man named
James on the street. THE JAVA VOLCANOES.

THE EXTENT OF THE CALAMITY. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Batavia says the condition of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen therein and the coast line is altered. The

Government is preparing to obtain new soundings Sixteen volcanoes have appeared between the site where the island of Krakatoa formerly stood and Sibiste Island. A portion of Bantam is an ashy desert. The cattle are starving and the population are in despair. The Soengepan volcane has split in five portions. Seven hundred and four bodies of victims of the disaster have been buried in the dis-trict of Tanara, and 300 bodies in the coast village of Kramat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The following telegran has been received by the Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey from Professor George Davidson, Assistant Superintendent at San Francisco, dated August 29: "Earthquake waves be gan on Saucelito tide-gauge at 1 o'clock on the morning of August 27. They had increased in height and were still exhibited yesterday. Height of waves, one foot, and time about forty minutes between

It is supposed that these waves were caused by the earthquake that destroyed Anjer and other towns in Java on August 27. There was a like occurrence on December 23, 1854, when the town of Simoda, in Japan, was destroyed and a Russian frigate in the harbor overwhelmed. The waves were recorded on the three Coast Survey tide-ganges then used on the Pacific Coast. Disturbances of like character were also recorded on these gauges in August, 1868, when a succession of terrible earthquake waves broke upon the coast of Peru, destroying towns and landing a United States war vessel high and dry. The rate at which such waves move across the ocean and also the average depth of the ocean may be computed from such tide-gauge records.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR. BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. GUAYAQUIL, Aug. 30 .- A strong shock of earthquake was felt here at 8 o'clock last night, lasting

THE FRANCO-ANAMESE TREATY.

PRIVILEGES GIVEN TO THE FRENCH.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- The treaty of peace between France and Anam allows France to station Residents in all the chief towns of Tonquin, who are to be accompanied by the necessary number of troops. France may also construct forts on the banks of the Red River. The French Resident at Hué is to have the privilege, which has formerly been refused, of private audiences with the Sovereign; Cochin-Chinese money is to have currency throughout Anam, and the commercial customs and the system of taxation are to be regulated by conferences, to attend which a French envoy is about to go to Hué. The Anamites having requested that the French Legation at Hué be reopened at the earliest possible day, M. Champeaux has been appointed to proceed thither and assume charge of affairs. Decorations and presents for the King and the Anamese Minis-

ters will be sent to Hué shortly.

The treaty also stipulates that Anam shall receive 2,500,000 francs annually from the customs receipts.

M. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner for Tonquin, who negotiated the treaty, has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor for his telegraph cable is to be laid from Salgon to Hanoi.

The blockade between the Island of Hong and Paklong will be maintained for the present.

THE PROSPECT OF TROUBLE WITH CHINA. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Marseilles correspondent of The Daily News says: "Admiral Meyer, who commands the French naval division in Chinese waters, has been formally ordered to arrest, even by force, every Chinese boat carrying arms or troops.

He has also been ordered, in case of a rupture between France and China, to make an immediate attack on Canton and other Chinese ports."

ANGLO-IRISH INCIDENTS.

ALARMING RUMORS FROM AMERICA.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Exchange Telegraph Company announces that alarming telegrams in refernce to the revival of the Irish conspiracy have been revived here from America. The police fear that the arrival here of O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey, will cause trouble. A number of Irish-Americans have arrived here recently from America.

MURDER AND DYNAMITE PLOTS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30 .- At the examination to-day at Bruff of Dr. and Patrick Connolly and their sister Catherine, the witness Dindeen was again called. He testified that Dr. Connolly wanted him to throw vitriol on John Carroll, the rent-warner. The hearing was adjourned. Bail for the prisoners was refused. Miss Catherine Connolly, a sister of the Councily brothers, has been arrested on a charge of being implicated with her brothers.

The Freeman's Journal says there will probably be startling disclosures shortly in regard to the dynamite conspiracy and James McDermott's connection with it. The Dublin officials are making an inquiry into the matter owing to a statement which appeared in a recent number of a paper published in Brooklyn, N. Y., concerning McDermott's connection with the dynamite conspiracy.

WHAT PARNELL EXPECTS FROM AMERICA. DUBLIN, Aug. 39 .- Mr. Parnell, in his speech at he meeting of the Irish National League here yesterday, said he could report most encouragingly of the progress of the National League movement in America. He said he had been informed that he might after a time look for pecuniary assistance from that country which would at least equal the sums of money received in times of urgency. He had every hope that the migration scheme would prove successful and thus enable the people to keep their promise that they would never again appeal to America for aid against famine.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

ROYALIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN FRANCE. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Daily News has the following dispatch from Marseilles: "M. Jules Ferry, the French Prime Minister, in an interview said 'hat the Comte de Chambord's death had in nowise disturbed the Government of France. He declared that if the general election were held to-day hardly thirty Royalists would be returned. Royalist demonstrations in France, he said, would be severely repressed, and if the Comte de Paris should issue a manifesto he would not be allowed to return to France, or, if he did return, he would be expelied."

PARIS. Aug. 30.—Prince Jerome Napoleon has returned abruptly to Paris from a tour of Holland.

FURTHER ANTI-JEWISH OUTRAGES. VIENNA Aug. 30.—Despite the proclamation of martial law at Egerszeg. Hungary, the anti-Jewish disorders continue. The peasants threaten to attack the A band of 400 peasants destroyed by fire the property of Jews at Sgoetoer. They threatened to shoot a fireman, who tried to extinguish the flames. Acts of incenduarism are increasing in number. Forty-eight houses of Jews have been burned at Szepeth, and thirty-six at Bezered, and their crops have been destroyed.

THE CZAR IN COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30 .- The Czar and Czarina of Russia have arrived here. They were received by the King of Denmark and the King of Greece on board the royal yacht. This morning their Majesties were taken ashore and were escorted to the royal palace by the principal civil and mutary authorities and the foreign Ministers. Immense crowds of people assembled on the landing place and along the route to the palace, and warmly

cheered the imperial visitors. Their Majesties were received at the palace by the Queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales and a brilliant court.

RELATIONS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE. BERLIN, Aug. 30-The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ), whose recent article against France created a sensation throughout Europe, says it believes that the thanks of all friends of peace, even in France, are due to The Gazette for its timely waring of the consequences which would result from systematic agitation in France with the object of exerting hate against

THE BAN OF CROATIA OBSTINATE.

PESTH, Aug. 30 .- Herr Tisza, President of the Hungarian Council, has informed the Ban of Croatia that the Hungarian arms which were removed from the official buildings in Agram by the Croatian malconte: to must be replaced. The Ban hesitates to obey the order, and threatens to resign rather than carry it out. The and threatens to resign rather than carry it out I all slishop of Agram has remoustrated with the Ban in regard to his proposed action.

Herr Tisza will go to Vienna te-day. It is reported on the Vienna Bourse that he intends to resign his office.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The Ban of Croatia has refused to

emply with an autograph order from the Emperor to continue in office until his successor is appointed. The Cabinet at a meeting to-day discussed the matter.

A dispatch from Peath says that the Ministers at a meeting to-day resolved to resign unless the Austrian Government sanctions the proposed measures for setting the rapplies.

ting the troubles.

ASALM, Aug. 30.—The Gazette says that the Ban of Croatia has promised to faith Herr Tisza'; orders regarding the replacement of the Hangariae arms in the official buildings, provided the people Circ no resistance. The Ban is c-nvinced, however, that the Croatians will never sanction the printing of efficial placards in the Hungarian language.

KING ALFONSO'S VISIT TO GERMANY. Madrid, Aug. 30 .- The Cabinet, at a meetng to-day, King Alfonso presiding, definitely approved the King's proposed visit to Germany. The King will start for San Sebastian via Corunna, to-morrow, and wil visit the Queen at Lequeitio. He will arrive in Paris on September 6. The constitutional guarantees will be re-stored on Saturday.

CANADIAN POLITICAL QUESTIONS. London, Aug. 30 .- The Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, in an an address before the Chamber of Com merce of Creenock last evening, combatted the proposals of Sir Alexander F. Gast for a federated union, on the ground that Cana is would never submit to being ruled at London. He spoke in condemnation of a protective policy, and predicted that Canada would soon reture to free trade, rie scouted the idea of a separation of Canada from England. The Canadians, he said, would give their last man and last dollar to maintain the presige and power of England. Mr. Mackenzie salied to-day for Quebec.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30.-There were thirteen deaths

from cholera here yesterday. London, Aug. 30.—The steamer Amerique will sail for New-York on Saturday with the cargo and passengers of the steamer St. Germain, which was damaged in collision with the steamer Woodburn. Liverpool, Aug. 30.—One hundred cattle from Canada,

which were suspected of being infected with disease have been killed on their arrival here. No trace of dis case was found in the remainder of the same shipment and they were re-eased and sent to various markets. SALZBURG, Aug. 30 .- Prince Bismarck arrived here to day. He met Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the depot, and they pro-ceeded to their hotel together.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

REVOLUTIONS IN COLOMBIA.

BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TALEGRAPH. PANAMA, Aug. 30, via Galveston.-The news from the interior of Colombia, received by steamer, says: "The political party represented by the Saind Publica has attempted a revolution, which has been suppressed, and the political horizon is now brighter." A Bogota paper of August 15 says: 'Yesterday afternoon a part of Battalion No. 2, stationed at Zipaguirs, pronounced against the National and State au-thorities. The movement is headed by Don Pedro Soler Martinez, whose first acts were to turn out all the officers Martinez, whose hist acts were of this data the character and replace them by men belonging to his own party, to take charge of the Sait Deposit and Bank. This morning 1,000 National troops left here to attack the rebels. Dr. Otalora has expressed his determination to act ener-

The Diario de la Manana, of Cartagena, on August 19 published the following telegram from Bogota, without date: "The Salud Publica party raised a rebellion at Zipaguira, but they were met and the constitutional party have triumphed. The disturbance began on August 10, and the rebeliion was crushed to-day at 4 o'block. Prior to the fighting General Didacto Deigado entered the to the lighting General Biolado Delgado entered via square in Zipaguira with sixteen men to exhort the rebels to obey the Government, when he was fired upon and instantly killed. The body will be brought here and will be buried with pomp. The Government possesses a force sufficient to re-establish order."

TELEGRAPHIC RATES AND BUSINESS. [BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERCAN TELEGRAPH.]

PANAMA, Aug. 30, via Galveston.-The new tariffs for telegrams via Galveston are: Chii \$3 07, Buenos Ayres \$2 92, Uraguay \$3 25 per word, to and from the United States. The American line is doing nearly all the Calli business, owing to its superior speed

AGAINST FENCES ON PUBLIC LANDS.

THE FEELING AMONG WYOMING STOCKMEN. CHEYENNE, Wy., Aug. 30 .- The press of the Territory, so far as heard from, supports the decision just rendered by Judge Sener, which will prevent the building of fences on the public lands. J. M. Carey, wao is president of the Stock Growers' Association, representing \$1,000,000, says he does not want to see an acre of land in the Territory fenced in unless the man fencing it has a legal title to the land. He himself has some land fenced in, but is ready to pull down the wire and roll it up if that course is generally pursued. Thomas Sturges secretary of the association and president of two cattle companies, whose stock is worth \$4,000,000, said to-day secretary of the association and \$4,000,000, said to-day; ounpanies, whose stock is worth \$4,000,000, said to-day; "I don't believe that this system of fencing large tracts of land is the wisest metaod of handling the cattle business, or is the best either for the immediate benefit of the cattle inclosed or for the future of the stock-growing

JEALOUSY, MURDER AND SUICIDE,

A WIDOWER KILLS A YOUNG WOMAN AND THEN ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 30.—At 3 o'clock this

norning, at the Natting House, Edward F. Josiyn, a widower, shot and killed Etta Buckingnam, a young woman of pleasing address. Joslyn's attentions to Miss Buckingham during the past year have created some omment, and he has lately given evidences of jealousy. Being denied admission to her room this morning, he forced his way into the apartment. A scuffle followed, and Joslyn shot the young woman dead. He then killed himself with the same weapon. Josiyn was the son of Colonel E. S. Josiyn and the nephew of Judge M. L. Jos-lyn, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30.—At the trial of John Horton, to-day, for the murder of Patrick Michell, a verdict of manslaughter was rendered.

A NEW-YORK SAILOR DROWNED.

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to The Picagure from Pearlington, Miss, says that a seaman named cmile Hamsen, of New York, fell overboard from the schooler Gustle Wilson to-day and was drowned.

THE TRIAL OF THE JENKINS BROTHERS. THE TRIAL OF THE JENKINS BROTHERS POST

PONED.

SHEEVEPORT, La., Aug. 30.—The case of the Jenkins Brothers, who are charged with the murder of J. Lans Brother, was posiponed at Mansfield, La., this morning until the January term of court. The plea of the accused is insanity.

NORRISTOWN, Penta, Aug. 30.— James Gaffey, charged with having caused the death of W. A. J. Fiss at the Norristown insane Asylum, and who has been unable to procure the \$2,500 bail, in which he was placed, was released to day, William Rennyson, of this place, becoming his bondanan. A LAWYER CHARGED WITH FRAUD,

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. — John O'tirady, the
lawyer who is charged with collecting illegal pension fees
and forging agnatures to certificates of pension, was given a
hearing before United States Commissioner Bell and was
heating before united States Commissioner Bell and was
heating before an answer at the next term of the United
States District Court.

beid in Schott Court.

HELD ON THE CHARGE OF FORGERY.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 30.—Anthony W. Kienck, a farmer living near Gettysburg, was to-day brought to this city and given a bearing before United States Commissioner Biell upon the charge of forging a mame to a claim for a pen sion, and was nell in \$000 bail to answer at Court. sion, and was held in \$500 bail to answer at Court.

BANCO SWINDLERS SENTENCED AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 30—William Barrick, alias "The
Kid," and William Itaymond, banco swindlers, of New-York,
were sontenced this morning to the Alosay Pententiary for
eix months each. It is understood, that they will appeal,
harrick and Ray mond are confederates of Edward Minchia,
alias "Doe" Minchia, another banco swindler, who is under
ball for his appearance before the Grand Jury.

AN EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED

MANY PEOPLE INJURED BUT NO LIVES LOST. SEVEN CARS WRECKED NEAR ATLANTIC CITY-TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS INJURED.

| SY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to The Press from Atlantic City says the regular express train which left Philadelphia on the Pulladelphia and Atlantic City road this morning at 8 o'clook was wrecked two hours later about a mile the other side of the Pleasantville station. There were seven passenger cars and a baggage car, half of the latter being used as a smoking-room. The train was in the charge of Conductor Josiah Lee. As the engine the charge of Conductor Josiah Lee. As the engine reached the switch at the point indicated, a sharp grating noise was heard. Soon after the baggage car left the track, followed by the rest of the train, and all the cars were demolished. There were some 200 or 300 people on board, and the scene which followed was of the most painful character. Shricks, grouns and frantic supplications for assistance were heard on all sades, and the crash of breaking windows and falling lamps added additional horror to the surroundings. The coach next to the baggage car fell upon its side about a car length back of the baggage car, and the roof was partially torn oft. A car length further back was another passenger coach, on the right of the track, with the end of the fourth car jammed

into it. The fifth car fell across the track. The sixth car was thrown upon its side on the right of

the track, while the seventh and eighth cars were

moved but a little way.

As soon as the citizens of Pleasantville knew of the accident they went to the aid of the sufferers and a message was dispatched to Atlantic City, eight miles away, for a wrecking train. The wrecking train arrived promptly and the injured passengers were at once placed upon it and taken to Atlantic City. The scene on the wrecking train which left Pleasantville for Atlantic City about 12:30 p. m. was a ghastly one. About twenty men, women and children were propped up on cushions, with their heads and arms bandaged. There was a large number of persons whose slight injuries were not reported. Many of these were sent to Atlantic City on the West Jersey train, which passed Pleasantvile shortly after the acci dent. Of those on the wrecking train Mrs. Conner seemed to suffer most painfully from a cut on her head. George Timbrell, of Camden, whose right arm was badly broken, bore his sufferings manfully, cheering others of the injured near by. He was taken to Dr. Armstrong's at Atlantic City. Arthur Price, a little boy, was cut in the forehead and bruised generally, but he talked and laugued on the train. Most of the passengers were covered with soot and dust, and torn coats and hats were common.

THE WOUNDED.

A list of the wounded is given below. They are residents of Philadelphia, except where it is stated otherwise. Anderson, Emily H., of No. 415 South Thirteenth-st.

Sugnity injured in the hip.

Bartholomew, George, of Warnock and Norris sta. Sugnity cut about the head. BRENNAN, KATE, of No. 225 South Juniper-st.—Cut by the fail of a lamp on her head. CLARK, M. C., of No. 13 South Thirteenth-st.-Injured on

CONNER, MRS., of No. 2,054 South-st.-Incised wound on COSTELLO, JAMES, eleven years old, of No. 1,318 Catha-CROUT, MAGGIE, of No. 313 South Seventh-st.-Wrist

DAVIS, HORACE (colored), of 637 Lombard-st.—Contused wound on back of the head. DE HAVEN, GEORGE, of 2,112 North Eleventh-st., an ex-memoer of the Legislature—Head and arm injured and collar bone broken.

FLAGER, GEORGE, of No. 1,432 Bulnbridge-st.-Internal Injury.
FORMAN, CAROLINE, of No. 1,307 Moyamensing ave.—

Head and arm injured.

Harold, W. Lilan J., of No. 209 North Tenth-st.—Head and shoulder aurt.

Houghton, Detective, seriously liqured.

JOYCE, MARY, of 1,318 Camerine-st., Philadelphia—Contused wound of forehead.

LEE, JOSIAH, conductor—Later.al injuries.

LIPPISCOTT, S. roadmaster—Left arm outly broken.

MILLER, JOHN W., of No. 2,219 Carlisle-st.—Back and legin liqued.

injured.
MONELL, JAM 8 W., of No. 932 Marshall-st.—Contused wound on foreneed.

PRICE, ARTHUR, SIX years of age, of Fifth-st., Philadelphia—incised wound on foreneed.

SAUERMAN, JAMES, of 824 Spring Garden-st., Philadel-phia-Incises wound on right side of the head. SCOTT, Mrs. M. A., of 915 Catharine-st.—Right shoulder SPIZER, Mrs., of 232 Perry.st.-Contused wound on side of head. STOKES, S., of Ninth and Arch sts.—Contusion of knee.

Timb. Ell., George, of 460 Kaign's Point-ave, Camden—Right arm orok-n and out in the neal.
WALKED, Mrs., of 810 South Ninth-st—Contusion of right It is feared that Conductor Lee and ex-Assemblyman De Haven are fatalty injured.

MR. VILLARD'S GUESTS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNB. CLYDE, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- The Northern Pacific excursion party that left New-York last night eached this point in safety. Nearly all those who will be present at the opening of the road—about 300—will be in Chicago to morrow morning. Mr. Villard has laid out a special route for his German guests, and on their out a special roll for many or they will be taken to Vancouver's island and will spend four days in the Yeilowstone region and go to Duluth. The remainder of the party will not so taken of the main line of the railroad between St. Paul and Portland.

PROFESSOR STUART PHELPS KILLED.

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF HIS GUN WHILE HUNT-ING IN MAINE.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to The Whig and Courier says: "Professor Stuart Pheips, of Northampton, Mass., accidentally shot himself at Chamberlain Lake yesterday. He was putting a gun into a cance, when it was dis-charged and the load of buckshot catered his head, killing him instantly. He was in company with the Rev. Newman Smyth and C. W. Farman, of New-Hayen, Conn. The remains reached Kineo this alternoon, and will be taken to Baugor to-morrow morning."

THREATS BY MICHIGAN MINERS.

FLORENCE, Wis., Aug. 30 .- The miners at the Great Western Mine, Crystat Falis, Mich., have struck and the Sheriff of Marquette County has been tele-graphed to bring on a posse to protect the property and prevent a riot. The life of the new superintendent, J. H. Taylor, is thought to be in danger, as the strikers have threatened aim and are intoxicated. The cause of the atrike was the discharge of the old superintendent. The president of the company, R. C. Hall, of Muskegon, has been sent for.

SUITS AGAINST SHOE MANUFACTURERS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Recently Hugh McKenzie, a suoc manutacturer, transferred his property to the McKenzie Manutacturing Company. Since then a number of suits have been brought by creditors. To-day, Muliord, Cary & Conkiin brought suit. A re-ceiver has been asked for. It is claimed that McKenzie's ceiver has been assess than \$100,000 and that when he formed assess were less than \$100,000 and that when he formed too McKenzie Manufacturing Company with a capital of \$200,000 he put in his property at \$175,000.

THE DEBTS OF GEORGE W. BALLOU & CO.

Boston, Aug. 30 .- The Transcript says: "The report telegraphed from New York that George W. Ballon & Co. had less than \$750,000 habilities was erroneous. The liabilities of the house are to-day, as they were when it suspended, \$3,000,000 and were a most before the suspension \$5.000,000, which shows that the nonse has been rapidly inquidating. Despite this rapid liquidation the house can make a fair exhibit to-day."

THROWN FROM A TRAIN AND KILLED,

SCRANTON, Penn., Aug. 30 .- The conductor of an excursion train from Scratton to Mountain Park to-day put John Kerrigan, age nineteen years, who had no ticket, of the cars while the train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The boy fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.